NEW YORKS HELP PITCHER GETTIG TO REAT THE WASHINGTONS.

Brooktynn Lone Again at Boston-The Baltimores Wis Two Cames from the Philodelphian - Cievelands Finy Two Games at Pittsburgh and Break Eyen.

The New Yorks are now within easy hailing They won a hard-hitting game from the Washingtons yesterday, while Feuta's men lost again at Boston, and the Quakers dropped two games to the champion Baltimores. The latter lead the race again by four points. Cleveland won a ten-inning game from Pittsburgh and then lost another ball through inability to bat Killen.

Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
Baltimore, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (first game). Baltimore, 18: Palladelphia, 15 (second gams), Cleveland, 6; Pittsburgh, 8 (first game). Pittsburgh, 6: Cleveland, 3 (second game THE RECORD.

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NEW YORK, 15: WASHINGTON, 9. Terrific batting by the New Yorks, with Lester German pitching against them, turned yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds into victory. tiettig, the young pitcher from Maryland, got a chance to display his skill, and, though he was

terday's game at the Polo Grounds into victory. Gettig, the young pitcher from Maryland, got a chance to display his skill, and, though he was hit hard in streaks, did better than anybody expected. He did not have the best kind of support either. He fore the game Cauts, Joyce and Brown agreed that on a ball hit over the sopes in right field the batsman could score a home run unmotested. This worked only one way, Beckley and Joyce doing the trick. Conahan, one of President Young's new umpires, officiated, and all things considered his work was satisfactory. The crowd did not exceed 2,000 persons, although the day was perfect for the sport. Joyce, Gleason, and Davis carried off New York's honors, and Gettig loomed up as quite a hitter. The Washingtons played lifeless ball, it took two hours and twenty-five miniries to play the game, which was one of the most tiresome of the season.

Young Gettig snowed considerable coolness in the first inning under rather trying circumsiances. Lush cracked one against the 25-cent seats for two bases and reached third on De Mont's ascrifice. Selbach took a base on halls and McGnira pop filed to Davis. Then Selbach drew a throw to Glesson, who nalled him to the sood before Lush started for the plate. The New Yorks opened in German in rather lively sayle. Heckley's hard drive was hanled down by Lush. Van Haltren singled, Tlernan gut four balls, Joyce siammed a base hit past Farrell, and Glesson sent a scratch to O'Brien, all of which yielded three runs. Then Havis and Connaughton went out, O'Brien taking a hand in each play. The Washingtons then look Gettig's measure for runs. Farrell singled, O'Brien want to first on balls. Brown sacrificed, and Cartwright worked in a rank scratch to Joyce, Farrell secring. Joyce then muffed a foul from German, who promptly banged a single to left, on which O'Brien scored. Lush kept it up with a safe one to centre. Cartwright scoring, and Joyce threw De Mont out. Sebach scratched a hit to Davis and Lush was caught between third and home after Germ

last half, and the figures were 7 to 6 against the visitors.

Another cipher was hung up for Washington in the fifth. Farrell got a hit, but was thrown out at second by Wilson with yards to spare. The New Yorks, however, added three more points on Gettig's single, Beckley's drive over the ropes on which he got only two bases, but was allowed to score a home run by the unpipe. Demont's muff of Van Haltren's fly, and a double bagger by Tiernan. Two baggers by Brown and German and singles by Lush and De Mont brought in two runs for Washington in the sixth, and made things a bit interesting for a moment. But the New Yorks quickly found German for five runs after two were out on tiettig's double, Hocking's base on balls. Van Haltren's trajle. De Mont's muff of Tiernan's fly, and a four bagger by Jovec, Gleason being third out on a bounder to O'Brien.

Singles by Moture and Farrell, O'Brien's base on balls, a force, and an out resulted in one run and brought Washington's total up to onle in the seventh. There was no scoring after this, and the cranks were glad when the last man was retired. The score:

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Washington. 0 5 6 1 0 2 1 0 0 - w Earned runa-New York, 7; Washington, 5. Two-base hits-Tiergan, Joyce, Gettig, Lush, Brewn, Gur-lann. Three base hit-Van Haltren, Houre runa-lleckley, Joyce, Sacridee hits-Van Haltren, De Mont, Brown, Stein base-Gleason, Connaughton, Wil-son, De Mont, Frat hase on errors-New York, 2; Washington, 2; First base on errors-New York, 2; Washington, 2; First base on errors-New York, 2; Washington, 2; First base on errors-New York, 2; Washington, 4; First base on errors-New York, 2; Washington, 5; BROOKLYN, 4.

BOSTON, 5; BRUOKLYN, 4.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—With one to tle and two to win, with a man on third and snother on first, and two out, triffin of the Brooklyns sent a fly into short left field this afternoon which long\_vok care of to the delight of the crowd and the relief of the Boston players. Brooklyn but up a good game in the field and found Sullivan's curves quite often after the sixth inning, but good fielding on the part of the home team spotlen apparently several road chances to score. Payne pitched an effective game, but the Bostone' hits were timely, one of the features of the game was Sullivan's home run hit over the left field fence. It was one of the best played games seen here this searson. The score:

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"Hamilton out for not touching third base. limon 1 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 .-5 Earned runs—Boston, 5, Brooklyn, 4, Two-base disa-Tenney, Colins, Sullivan, Home runs—Baly, Sullivan, Home runs—Baly, Sullivan, Stolan bases—Teaney, Long, Limition, First base on balls—Off Payne, 2 off Sullivan, 2, surfuck autily Sullivan, L. Bouble play—Payne, Corvoran, and An erson, Umpirs—Sheridan, Time—1100 Attendance—2,182.

Eastmore 3: Philadelphia 5-pigst game.

Eastmore 3: Philadelphia 1 oat both cames to Pallimore to-day, the second by the poorest kind of bail playing in the minth inning, when the champions routed up eight runs. In the first mane, when the champions routed to eight runs. In the first mane, with two men out and two on bases, Keepen in fig to short centre which could have been taken by their fullen or coney, but when dropped safely is ween them. In the ninth inning of the second game, and fond and Keiley on third and second respectively, seed sent another fly to short centre, which Huleu muffed. The scores

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BALTIMORE, 16: PHILADELPHIA, 15-SECOND GAME. Totals. 16; FRILADELPHIA, 16—GROND GAME

FRILADELPHIA

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PITTSUTION. Aug. 17.—The Pittsburgh and Cleveland clube played two games to day, splitting even. Cleveland won the first in the testh inning. Hawley realized as came of the year on both sides. McAlert carrying off the honors of "trapping" a fly in centre field and completting a double play with Childs. Young was meffective in two innings of the second game, the nome team bunching eighby their ten bits in the first and fifth innings and scoring six rups. Killen was steady, except in the eighth lining. Attendance, 0.804. Scores:

CLEVILARD.

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Cleveland. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 4-8
Earned runs-Pittsburgh 1; Cleveland 4; First base
by errors-Pittsburgh 1; Cleveland 1; Left on
base-Pittsburgh B; Cleveland 8; First base on
balls-Off Hawley 2; off Cuppy 3; Struck out-By Hawey, 5; by Cupp, 2; Home run-Lyons, Three-base
lits-Sogden, Burkett, Tabeau, Two-base bits-NoAlvey, O'Connor, Sacrifice, bits-Donovan, Padden,
McAleer, Stolen base-McAleer, Double playsCuppy and Tebeau, McAleer and Childs, Wild pitch—
Hawley, Umpire-Laily, Time-W.20.

PITTERBURGH, 6; CLEVELAND, 3-SECOND GAME. PITERUROR, 6; CLEVELAND, 3-SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.

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Bugden, c. f., 1 2 1 0 1 Childs, 2d b. 0 1 2 6
Smith, 1 7. 0 1 4 0 0 McKesan, c. . . 0 1 2 0
Lyons, 3d b. 1 1 0 1 6 Hase, c. f. . 0 1 2 0
Merritt, c. 0 0 3 0 0 Teleau 1st b 2 21 0
Davis, ist b. 0 2 14 0 0 McGarr, 3d b. 1 0 1 1
Killeu, b. 0 0 6 3 6 Zimmer, c. 1 1 3 0
Padden, 2d b. 0 5 3 1 Young, p. . 1 1 0 3

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> Atlantic League. AT LANCASTER.

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AT NEWARK. 

Rase hita Newark, 18: Athletics, 11. Errors Newark, 2: Athletics, 4. Batter es. Mackey and Rothfuss Smith and Milligan. Umpire—Lenane. AT WILMINGTON. Wilmington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 8 1 0 0-4
Paterson, ..... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 .--Base hits-Wilmington, 6; Paterson, S. Errors-Wilmington, 8; Paterson, 3. Batteries-Amole and Kinsella; Smith and Eiton. Umpire-Hoagland.

Eastern League, AT SPRINGFIELD.

AT WILKESHARRE. Base hits-Wilkesherre, 7; Toronto, 7, Errors-wikesherre, 3; Toronto, 2, Bat eries-Coakley and Diggins; Horton and Casey.

Base bits—Buffalo, 10; Scranton, 9. Errors—Buffalo, 1; Scranton, S. Batterles—Wadaworth and Urquhart; Gillen and Berger. AT PROVIDENCE. Base hits Providence, II: Rochester, S. Errors-Previdence, J: Rochester, S. Fatterles-Dolan and Coogan; McFarland and Boyd. Umptre-Doeseher.

AT PROVIDENCE -- SUNDAY. Providence. 1 # 4 1 4 0 7 8 3-23 Syracuse 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 Fase hits-Providence, 25: Hyracuse, 14. Errora-Providence, 3; Syracuse, 9. Batteries-Friel and Dixou; Delaney and Zahner.

AT PUNEILL LANDING Waldens 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 4-6 Base hits-Waldens, 10: Cubans, 12: Errors-Walens, 2; Cubens, 1. Batteries-Dawson and Cosgreve elden and B. Jackson. AT WINSTED,

Genuine Cuban Gianta... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 ...-7 Hapeball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

New York vs. Washington, at the Prio grounds. Boston vs. Broodlyn, at lieston, Philadelphia vs. Baltimore, at Philadelphia. Wilkesbarre vs. Toronto, at Wilkesbarre. Scranton vs. Buffalo, at Scranton.

Baseball Notes.

A Crank,—It resulted in a tie.

W. A. Demarest.—Unless it is a fly ball it should be declared a foul. Jack and Hans. The game was postponed in Boston N.- As only two games were played, the wager that he would win tures out of four should be declared off.

Beckley is so lame that his general play is not up to the standard. But he keeps at it with his well-known ninck. pluck.

Capt. Joyce expects to sign a new outfielder from either the Texas or Atlantic league in a few days. He says that he has his eyes on two promising men.

Is was most encouraging to Gettig to be act in the game exterior. To take a youn, pitcher out of the hox at the first game does no end of damage sometimes.

The Kingdands would like to arrange games for Sundays and holidays, with teams of players averaging 17 years. Audress Matthew E. Fagan, manager, 54 Engasand avenue, Brooklyn.

The Williamsburgh Field Club has Aug. 22, 23, and 29 open for games with first-class clubs offering suntable inducements. Address James F. McNeel, 83 South Third street, Brooklyn.

Hencel, 63 South Third street, Brooklyn.

To res Edmon of The Sun—Sir. The Titan B. B. C. claims a forfeited game from the Fulton, Jrs., as they neglected to appear on last Sunday, as they agreed to. B. Edmandr., captain, I lian H. B. C.

The Arena B. B. C. of Brooklyn would like to arrange two sames for Labor Day. The club also has a few Maturdays and Sundays open. Address Joseph A. Shea, 395 Twelfin street, Brooklyn.

The Corona Rasaball. Club has Sent. 5, 7 december 1985. The Corona Baseball Club has Sept. 5. 7 (two games), 19, 26, and Oct. 3 open, and would like to least from clubs of uniformed players averaging by years, Address William A. Bernarest, box 24, Corona, N. Y.

124, Corons, N. Y.

The Chesses B. B. C. has Labor Day and every Saturday it August open and would like to arrange games with the Y. M. C. A. of M. Vernon and Williamsburgh A. C. of Brooklyn. Address Joseph F. Haniey, Captain, 427 West Thirty fifth street.

tain, 427 West Thirty fifth street.

Wiggrap, Conn., Aug. 17.—Arrangements have been made for a series of nine games between the Torrington and Winsted baseball clubs of the Naugatuck valley League for a purse of \$500. The first game will be at Torrington on Thursday.

The Deaf Mutes' Field Club of Brooklyn, which has reen strengthened, wants games for faturdays and Sundays in September, also Labor Day. A reasonable guarantee required. Address J. F. Donnelly, XVI Glemnore boulsvard, Brooklyn.

Owing to a cancellation the Ontario B. B. C. has neily, NPI Glemore boulevard, Brooklyn.

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Aug. 34 open to any first-class out-of-town club
guaranteeing sapennes. Queens of Queens, N. Y.,
or Cranfords of Cranford. N. J., preferred. Address George J. Palmer, 590 Columbus avenue.

Tom York, the ex-League player, is one of Al Johnson's inspectors on the Nassau road, in Brooklyn. The
other day York jumped on a Coney Island car and
looked at the fare register. A friend of his who was
on the car, surprised Tom by yelling "Hey, there'
Are you tooking for your batting average "
The Cranford A. C. has Aug. 29 onen, due to the

The Crauford A. C. has Aug. 28 open, due to the disbandment of the club scheduled for that date. Aguitable guarantee will be paid to any first-class club playing at Cranford; firelowlys Reights A. Nawark A. C., and N. J. A. C. preferred, Address A. usch, Jr., manager, lock box 212, Cranford, N. J. The Hackensack cranks are pleased over the an-

deneral aug. 17.—The Cincinnati Club played the General cam ners to-day, in the first four limings the former gave a fine exhibition of League work. Then the visitors let up and in the eighth fining at lowed the General to make two runs the core at the finish being 9 to 2 in favor of the Circinnatia. If yer, a ceneral boy, on taking his place in the bouques.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 17.—William W. Kirty, not-ing treasurer of the Provisione Baseball Club, was awakened at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by a burgiar in search of the receipts of Saturday's games between the Providence and Syracuse clubs. The burgiar leaned over the bed with a weapon in one hard and runmaged the pilows with the other. Rirby feigned sleep until the burgiar turned aside, and then he got his revolver from under the bed and first wo shots at him. The third fled taking Kirby's gold watch, valued at \$80. He did not, however, get any of the \$1,000 in cash which was in the house. It is thought one of the bullets struck him.

Football.

The St. George's Battalion will be represented on the griotror this year by a first-class eleven. The candidates, who have been oracitaing in the "gym" all winter, are now quartered at Rockaway Beach where leey are being coached by two ex-liarvard players. The team will be managed by "Teddy" Rosrine, who is now ready to book games with all first-class elevens whose players average 125 pounds for saturdays, Sundays, and holidays; out-of-town teams preferred, Address Theodore C. Kosrner, 207 East Sixteerth street.

Baseball, Pole Grounds, & P. M. To-day. New York vs. Washington. Admission 50c.-44v. Thomas Riley of Boston and Morris Doyle have been matched to awim from Figs I, North River, to a point on Coney Island to be decided upon leter, on aug. 2y.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

CROQUET.

nament of the National Croquet Association.

at night in the white glow of are lights. Still

the annual meet here is reckoned to be the chief

their old-time devotion and enthuslasm for the

by far superior in every respect to the old Rob-

bins Field by the graveyard. The courts, eight

in number, have been graded, levelled, and pol ished, so that they are just about as smooth and

hard and elastic as the floor of a billiard table

A great deal of time and money has been ex-

isfactory to the most exacting croquet sharps

grounds in the world, with the possible excep-tion of the beautiful and finished croquet field

They are enclosed by a strong, tall paling of

white-painted pickets, with a slatted door open-ing on Rockwell street. On the western border

is the new, neat, and airy two-story club house of the association, its balconies overlooking the

grounds, and in which are dining and other

spartments, with spacious closets, where the

The courts would satisfy the professional judgment either of a mathematician or a land

scape gardener. They were laid out by compass and square and rule. They are long, slim, trim

and true parallelog rams, with nicely compound

ed, moulded, and packed beds, about as elastic

peaked edges corresponding to the cushion rail

the most finished style, but underneath each

court is an elaborate and perfect sewerage sys-

tem, with delicate iron gratings at accurately appointed distances. At night big are lamps flood the grounds with their white light, so that

Whigham and Mac Bountd Tie at Chicago-

News from Other Links, As the Lake Forest (III.) golfers were the vie-

ors in the first two matches of the series between the Onwentsia and Chicago Golf Clubs

the Wheaton players were forced to win the third match or lose the prize on the Wheaton links Saturday. Consequently the Chicago

team played a desperate game, and, by winning, saved the series from ending. The surprises of the day were the winnings of Leroy over Twee-die, and of Wilson from A. Farwell. MacDon-

ald and Whigham, the late and present ama-teur champions, played one of the most even

Summary:

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11r. G. Richards 48 47 95 17 77

J. A. Werks, Jr. 68 41 93 4 79

Laries De Bonge 55 61 106 18 89

Percy Chubh 58 50 106 8 98

P. T. Underhill 59 58 117 18 98

Odds and Ends of Sports.

experts store their costly and polished tourns

at Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard.

ment implements.

Playing for the Champtonship Bogins To-CANDIDATES FOR THE NEW YORK STATE DIVISION'S FALL ELECTION. Nonwicz, Aug. 17.—There is every prospect, the experts say, that the fifteenth annual tour-

Entries for the Racca at Clympia Track-New Concais for New Jersey-Various Soutes for the Cyclists Fond of Traval-What Is Going on Among Local Clabs. which begins in this city to-morrow, will be one of the most enthusiastic and successful in the history of the organization. It is true that the professional game is not so fascinating to the unpracticed local speciators as was the case The Nominating Committee of the New York State Division of the League of American Wheelmen appointed last June to select candihalf a dozen years ago, when the old grounds at the edge of the ancient Norwich Cemetery were thronged all the sultry August afternoons and following ticket: For Chief Consul, I. B. Potter, nectady; Secretary-Treasurer, W. S. Buil, New York. Representatives-First district, M. M. Belding and J. W. Walters, New York, and F. local event of the season, while the croquet L. Rodewell, New Brighton. Second district game.
The new Rockwell croquet grounds of the R. L. Stillson, A. P. Black, and C. T. Cole. Brooklyn. Third district-A. D. Wait, Cohoes; A. G. Sherry, Troy, and Arthur Gifford, Hud-son. Fourth district-W. P. Judson, Oswego; association, in which the tournaments of the past two years were fought to a finish, are in E. Leonard, Auburn: F. H. Warner, Ithaca Sixth district-John A. Pferd and W. H. Wharhus, Buffalo: W. R. Lausing, Rochester. It is unlikely that any opposition to this ticket will

Entries for the initial outdoor bicycle races to be held at the Olympia Park on Thursday evenpended on them by the local club members of ing by electric light oldeed yesterday. Some of the prominent amateurs who will ride are Bert the association, and they are now entirely sat-Ripley, W. P. Neville, W. Owen, O. V. Babcook, C. S. Henshaw, Charles T. Earl, W. C. Roome Liebold, J. H. Lake, J. W. Eaton, W. K. Sibler. A. Green, and B. Hovey. W. H. Owen of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club will make an attempt to lower the half-mile unpaced track record of 1 minute 16 2-5 seconds, made by C. J. Liebold on Saturday. This track will be lighted by electricity and the racing continued one night a week until September.

develop before the election.

Chief Consul of the New Jersey division of the League of American Wheelmen has ap-pointed the following Consuls: D. D. Young, Atlantic City; J. S. Clark, Belford; H. G. Lake Ocean City: W. C. Emmons, Hamilton Square: H. I. Berry, Chatham; Frank Barnes, Newton; J. V. Griggs, Rocky Hill; Aaron Flatt, Wood-port; W. R. Russell, Westfield; A. J. Van Brunt, Delawara.

To the Euron of The Sch-Sir: Kindly tell me through the cycling column of The Sch a good route from Fainfield, N. J., to Middletown, N. Y. Apr. et me know condition of road at last twenty miles of route.

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Plaistrikin, N. J., aug. 12.

Ride from Plainfield to Fanwood and direct through Westfield and Elizabeth to Newark; from this point ride to Rutherford, and from here take the maradam road to Passaic; from the latter place ride through Cliffton to Paterson; from this point take the main road to Hawthorne and continue through Ferndale to Ridgewood; take the main road from Ridgewood take the main road from Ridgewood direct to Underciliff and pass through Hobokus, Waldick, and Allendale to Ramsays; from Ramsays into Suffern the road is good and the scenery fine, and also through the Ramspo Valley to Ramspo; leaving Ramspo, continue on to Sloatsburg and Southfield; turn left at the toligate, direct, via easy grade to Ringwood; from this point take the old Government road to Hewett and direct around to Greenwood Lake; continue along the weas shore of lake to Windmere; from Windmere turn right near the railroad into Chester; from here ride direct to Goshen and follow Eric Rail roads from Chester to Middletown. The roads from Chester to Middletown are very good. tem, with delicate iron gratings at accurately appointed distances. At night big are lamps flood the grounds with their white light, so that the competing champions may go on with the contest, if necessary, until midnight.

About all the old crack players and champions of past years have announced their intention to take part in the forthcoming tournament, many of whom arrived here to-day. A number of new knights have entered the field this year, who as yet have championship spurs to win. Said a local expert:

"Most of the well-known championship pames have been entered in the list of tournament blayers. George C. Strong of New London, who won the championship in 1880, 1884, and again last August. Will be here. It is probable, too, that Earl C. Butler of Middletown and E. M. Baidwin will be entered in the first class, and both are strong and coolheaded players. Exchampion N. L. Bishop and Aaron W. Dickey, both of Norwich, will play, and also frank Sisson of New London, it is likely, too, that Charles G. Smith may come to the meet. He was one of the noted boy players of a few years ago, and champion of 1881. Smith has not attended a national tournament since that season, but this summer he has been playing a fine game with the cracks on the grounds at Martha's Vineyard. It is not certain as yet whether George S. Burgess of Lynn, Mass., will compete, but if he does his name will be listed night in the rester of first division players. Last year he was Champion Strong's most formidable opponent, and lacked only a single game of winning the prife.

"Among the second division players these experts are expected to enter: Henry E. Fay, Brooklyn: W. Holt Apgar, Trenton: Date D. Butler. Middletown, Conn.; W. H. Wahly, Washington: W. A. Towne, New London, and several others equally as well known. Dr. Davenport of Northampton, Mass., one of the oldest players, is in the class, as are also a delegation from Willington, Messrs, Bell, Flynn, and Hickman, and D. H. Durham of Illinois and campion from the surface of the bourna

roads from Chester to Middletown are very good.

To the Editor of the Sus-Sir: Having been a constant reader of the Sus-Sir twenty years or more I deem it a privilege to give you my knowledge of the road from Englewood, N. J., to Nyack N. Y., naving driven and "wheread" the road many times.

From Englewood, Tenaffy, and Creakill follow what is an wan as the "Country road" at Creakill Keep on second road east of railroad trace until you arrive at road running west into Demarest atchin test of railroad; turn north to the Alpine road at Cooler, then turn east to first road running good the road of the roads to this point are excellent. North on county road until Sprikill is reached. The road between Closter and Sparkill is poor, but is wheetable at this time of year. After reaching Sparkill the road is direct north to Nyacg and vry good. I have been over the various other highways leading to Nyack from Englewood and this is by far the best Trusting I may have been of some service to you and your correspondent I remain respectfully.

Another correspondent writes:

To the Editor of The Sch-Sir: Kindly answer through the wheelinen's page whether there are traces at Nauhattan Beach on Aug 27 and 29. Also whether a con-member of the L. A. W. could enter in races at the Beach on Labor bay.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

E. C.

1. No. 2. The races are open to amateurs and professionals irrespective of membership in the League of American Wheelmen. The races are held under the rules of the League of American Wheelmen. NOTES.

If he is successful this time he will have held the coveted honor four times in the past six years. The entries this year are between forty and forty-live, all being crack players of the best professional croquet clubs in the country." In the opinion of many local experts the tournament is likely to be distinguished for many swift and brilliant games. The courts have been especially prepared by the old-time croquet experi. Noyes F. Meech, who has them rolled and watered daily.

Two one-armed men are entered in the lists this year. They are Mr. Wahly, Sr., of Washington, father of W. H. Wahly, and Mr. Colman, also of Washington, Both are remarkably akilful players, and can beat many cracks who have two hands to depend upon. Colman is particular is a wonderful shot, and is likely to be heard from later on. Prof. Charles Jacobus of Springfield, the best known croquet player in the country, will not be here, owing to husiness affairs that call him elsewhere. Without him the tournament will be robbed of considerable interest, and there are other old-time croquet stars who will be greatly missed; but the officers are counting on new and young blood, of which there bids fair to be considerable this year. I. F. Wood of Ontario, Cal. The first California man who ever played at the national meet, is here and will take part. The Colonial Wheelmen will hold a club run to New Brunswick on Sunday.

The New York County Wheelmen are getting up a racing team to take part in the fall tournament.

The Manualian Biegele Club will hold its annual club races on Saturday, Sept. 12, on the Plafinfield bicycle track. The races will include one-mile novice handlesp, one-mile hand leap, half mile craftch, dve-mile handlesp, one-mile tandem handleap. The club will hold the following runs for Jugust and September: Aug. 22, vacation tour. Take beat to Pough-keepile, ride to Hudson, dreat Barrinxion. Pittaffeld, Lenox. Boston. Newburyport, and Portland: 23, regular Guedga club run to Nyack. 30, Hempstead. Sept. 7, Eagle Rock: 12, Plainfield; 13, Vonkers: vo. Lake-wood.

7. kagle Rock; 12, Fisinfield; 18, Yonkers; 40, Lakewood.

The Syiva Athletic Club Whoelmen of Jersey Clip Heights have elected the following officers: President, William Hilliard; Treasurer, Benjamin Adams Secretary, William Calhoun Captain, A. A. Seafred; First Lieutenant, George Hosinger; Becond Lieutenant, A. G. Stone; Color Bearer, H. Heintze: Bugler, H. Krobel; Belegates to the Associated Cycling Clubs of Hudson County, Mesers A. A. Stegfried, F. Roemmelt, and Benjamin Adams

The judges at the big bicycle parade to take place neal Saturday on the Hudson county Boulevari are as follows; Mayor J. P. Wanser of Jersey City, Mayor Lawrence Fagan of Hoboken, Mayor Seymour of Bayonne, the Rev. J. Lester Wella, Sheriff John J. Toffey, Aaron S. Baldwin, Father Tighe of Greenville, and Chief Conxul Robert Gentle of the New Jersey Division L. A. W.

Higher Prices in Stock Predicted for the Although the dull season in the market for borses and carriages is just now at its height,

teur champions, played one of the most even and hotly contested games ever seen in the Weat, the result being a tie. The score of the match follows:

Chicago Club-C. B. MacDonald. 6; G. S. Willits. 6; s. Leroy. 5; J. B. Forgan, 1; V. Shaw Kennedy, 1; K. L. Frost. 6; K. Tyaon. 0; J. R. Gott, 6; H. Wilson, 8; H. S. L. Shawron, 4; A. 1. Reid, 6; B. Wilson, 2; Total, 8; Onwental Club-H. J. Whigham, 6; D. Forgan, 4; L. Tweedle, 0; F. Farwell, 6; G. Carpenter, 6; S. Thompson, 7; E. S. Adame, 0; W. Smith, 6; A. Farwell, 6; Elting, 6; F. Aldrich, 6; J. Farwell, 6. Total, 12; Dr. George A. Richards, who gathed some Studebaker Bros., whose New York repository is in Canal street, a few doors east of Broadway. are still filling numerous orders for light driving traps and family carriages. The principal demand at this season of the year comes from out-of-town buyers and from the summer re-Etting of F. Aldrich, of J. Farwell, o. Total, 12.

Dr. George A. Richards, who gained some celebrity among golfers by acting as referee in the Park and Dunn match, is blossoming out as a player. He won the club handicap on the Oyster Ray links on Saturday. His handicap was a long one, yet he aimest won without its aid. The field, a small one, included Percy Chubb, the yachtsman, and Francis T. Underhill, the amateur whip and hunting man. The summary:

Oyl. In Gress Heap, Net.

out-of-town buyers and from the summer resorts. Studebaker Bros. are so well known throughout the country that they handle the bulk of this business.

According to all of the New York horse buyers who have been out through the breeding districts this summer in search of stock for the fail trade, higher prices are going to rule in the New York market as soon as the autumn demand sets in. All sorts of horses are said to be scarce in the country, breeding having ceased almost completely during the past three or four years, and high-class animals wherever found are held at fancy prices. The well known up-town dealers in husiness and draught horses. Thomas F. Devine & Co., whose saies stables are in West End avenue, near Sixty-fifth street, say that the outlook for both breeders and dealers is more encouraging now that at any time since 1893. The demand has at less overtaken the supply of fress, sound, young stock, and a rising market instead of a failing market is in sight.

News from the Horse World. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Three hundred men and 150 teams are at work upon a race track just weaf of Russell. III., across the Wisconsin State fue. Bacing upon the new course will begin on Saturday, Aug. 24. It is said that the Miswaukee and St. Paul Hailroad, together with two of the largest brewers at Milwaukee, are back or the enterprise. The ideal Park Rucling Association will operate the track.

Mulckerbocker A. C. Loyal to the A. A.U. Harry Cornish of the Knickerbocker A. C. sent the following to THE SUN last night "With reference to the story published, to the effect that the Knickerbocker Athletic Club had issued a call for a meeting to form an association antagonistic to the A. A. U., I am association antagonistic to the A. A. U., I am authorized to state that, to begin with, no such idea has ever been entertained and no such invitation has ever been thought of (iet alone sent out) by any official connected with this club. The R. A. C. is a loyal member of the A. A. U. If any loyal large has received from any official or this club an invitation to attend any meeting of an athletic nature he states a faischood."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ENTRIES FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

A Good Programme Arranged for To-day. There should be good sport at the Coney Island Jockey Club's splendid course to-day, The Dolphin Stakes has among others Muska-longe, Goldcrest, Sherlock, and Hasles named, while the Autumn Maiden for two-year-olds will bring together Sunny Slope, Regulator, The Friar, Bannock, and other good ones. The programme in full follows:

First Bace-For all ages: weights 14 pounds above the scale: a sweepstake of \$10 cach, with \$700 added; horses never having won \$5,000 allowed, if nun-winers in 1800 of \$600, 12 pounds; of \$400, 18 pounds; five furlougs on main trace.

Gotham 1.50 Harry Reed.

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Bouaparte 1.7 Harrington

Lustre 1.8 Zanone

Artuckie 1.0 Woodvine

Religion 1.0 Madge V

Raiser Ludwig 50 corgo Rose

Diathucion 50 ady Louise Distinction Sci and Louise Because Racens Ra Third Race-For three-year-olds and upward; hand-lcap; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$800 added: one mile. 

Fifth Bace—For two-year-olds, non-winners of \$700: a sweepstakes of \$10 cach, with E800 added selling allowances: 12 furlongs on main track.

Tempestuous 105 Hapharand 100 Winita 105 Hen Round 100 Sir Frederick 105 Trayani 98 Break o' 163 1 cach 105 Hapharand 98 Benip 103 second Chance 46 Benip 103 second Chance 46 Sixth Race-For three-year-olds and upward; free handinap hirdle race; a sweetstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added; one mile and a half over six burdles on turf.

\$9,000 FOR A YEARLING. The Market for Young Thoroughbred: Seems All Hight.

James Rowe, representing the Brookdale Stable, gave \$9,000 for the yearing colt by Knight of Ellerslie, out of Moss Rose, by The Ill Used, at the Silver Brook stud sale of yearlings at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. The colt is a brother to Henry of Navarre, one of the greates performers ever seen in this country, and those who remember Navarre as a yearling say that the colt soid yesterday surpasses him in every the colt sold yestermay surpasses and to be buy-particular.

C. A. Mises of England, who is said to be buy-ing for Richard Croker, took a number of good-looging and well-bred youngsters at fairly good prices. Mr. Appleby is to be congratulated on the success of the sale. Summary follows:

PROPERTY OF SILVER BROOK STUD. c. by Knight of Ellerslie-Moss Boss; cokdale Nab e. c. by Knight of Ellerslie-Favora; A Lake-Ch. c. by Knight of Ellerslie—Coruna; C. A. Mills 1,700 Ch. c. by Knight of Ellerslie—Squander; D. by Enight of Elleralle Spaidle, A. Lake iand

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Bay I. by Knight of Ellersile - Skip; M. Byrnes

Ch, f. by Knight of Ellersile - Skip; M. Byrnes

Ch, f. by Knight of Ellersile - Tudie; F. L.

Parker

LONDON, Aug. 17 .-- At We'verhampton to-day be Wolverhampton Handicap of 350 sovereigns, the second to receive thirty sovereigns. reigns, the second to receive thirty sovereigns, and the third ten sovereigns out of the plate, distance one mile, was won by Mr. W. Low's bay coit Zebac, by Galopin, out of Hall Mark, 3 years old. Mr. T. Jennings's chestnut flir Literature, by Laureate II., out of Thora, 3 years old, was second, and Mr. F. Walker's brown horse Galloping Dick, by Galopin, out of Lady Gower, 5 years old, third. The betting was even money on Zebac, 3 to 1 against Literature, and 12 to 1 against fishloping Dick.

The weights for the Ocean Handicap, to be follows:

Gotham 124; Flying Dutchman, 127; Buck Massie, 119; Lehman, 119; Sir Waiter 118; Ferrier, 118; Rubicon, 115; Keruttal, 114; Lanania, 111; Ben Brush, 111; Hanwell, 113; Irish Reel, 116; One Love, 108; Sargaesas, 108; Beng Eder, 108; Connolassur, 109; Peacemaker, 106; Muskalonge, we; Silver II, 97; Dutch Skater 95; Halding, 95; The Swain, v3; Madge D., v5; Lady Diamond, v3; Carlb, 85. Penalties accrue from 2 o'clock of Monday afternoon, Aug. 17.

A Losing Day for the Layers of Odds.

DETROIT. Aug. 17.—The layers of odds were hit hard today, three favorities and 1 so second choices winning at Grosse Points. Told he second choices winning at Grosse Points. The finish out the first by a nose. The finish out the first by a nose. The finish of the first hard of the first hard three favorities and Lady Callahan in the fourth rice was also a nose-and nose affal. Bitmorries:

First Race—One mile. Toots 199 (Charles, 8 to 1 won Ray del Mar. 104 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, second; Woolsey, 97 (Everett), 6 to 1, third. Time. 1 484, Second Race—Five furious. Join Carr. 108 (Coaty) 2 to 1 won Camonade, 103 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, third. Time. 1 65%.

Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth. Rossmar, 99 (Charlett, 8 to 5 won. The Bachedor, 97 (Figsott), 4 (Time. 1 60%, Charlett, 9 to 5, we cond. Thorpe), 5 to 2 third. Time. 1 65%.

Fourth Race—Five furious. Adows 110 (Perkins), 6 to 2 won; Lady Callainn, 110 (Hutches), 6 to 1 won. Cambridge and 10 (Rossmar, 107), 10 (Hutches), 6 to 1 won. Countess Irms. 110 (Beherrer), even. won. Countess Irms. 110 (Beherrer), even. second. Cengourie, 90 (Huston), 9 to 1, third. Time. 1 1848.

Sixth Race—Hurdle; one mile and a haif. Lawyer, 1814. Sixth Race-Hurdle; one mile and a half. Lawyer, Sixth Race-Hurdle; one mile and a half. Lawyer, 56 (Hamilton), 6 to 1, won; Vicar of Wakefield, 188 15a (Hamilton), 6 to 1, won: Vicar of Waxeness, 13 (Crocker), 9 to 1, second; Tuscarora, 15g (C. Brown) 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:57.

Br. Louis, Aug. 17.—The bookmakers bad the advantage to day, second choices and outsiders dividing the races equally. Summaries.

First Hace.—Six furiongs. Aunt. Susle. 117 (McDonald), 710 2, wor. Koundelsy, 117 (Noden), 8 to 1, second: Oak Forest, 128 Thornton), 15 to 1, third. Time, 112.

Second Race.—Five furiongs. Harry Finyd, 92 (Reddy, 20 to 1, won: Brother Fred, 32 (Noden), 80 to 1, second; Miss Miles, 97 (Warren), 15 to 1, third. Time, 10714. second; Miss Miles, 97 (Warren), 15 to 1, third. Time, 10714.

Third Race-Six furiouss. Lady Britannie, 90 (Slaughter), 8 to 5, won: George F. Smith, 112 (Freedman), 4 to 5, second; Revenue, 109 (Aker), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1 19).

Fourth Race-Six furiouss. Highland, 102 (Slaughter), 5 to 1, won. Battleders, 97 (Garner), 3 to 1, second; Hillsboro, 104 (Marris), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1184. one: Milesore, 104 (Merria), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:186.

Fifth Race-One mile. Haroidine, 109 (Garner), 14 to 0, was: Springtime, 101 (Aker), 20 to 1, second; Devault, 91 Shleids), even, third. Time, 1:496.

Sixth Race-Five furiongs. Scorcher, 97 (Shaughter), 8 to 5, won: Horseshoe Tobacca, 100 (Wilhits, 6 to 6, second; Col. Wheeler, 105 (Jones), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:06.

Jockey Johnson's Collar Bone Broken.

Milwatker Aug. 17.—Jockey Charles Johnson, who was riding Hercues in the hurdle race today was thrown at the inird jump and had his collar bone broken. Only two decided favorites won. Summaries: First Race-Five fur ongs. White Frost, 167 (Laywood), 11 to 2 won: Stachelburg, 106 (A. Rarrett, 4 to 1, second; Devoir, 94 (H. Williams), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1.04(.
Second Eace-Six furiongs. Irene Woods, 101 (T. Bdrne, 9 to 2 wor; Hyran, 104 (Caywood), 510 (. Second: Hazeinaten, 110 (Taylor), even, third. Time, 1114;
Third Race-Hurdle; one and one-eighth miles. Third Race-Hurdle; one and one-eighth miles. Calidrar, 147 (Royce; 3 to 1, won; Tambio, 139 the cell, 6 to 1, second; Ashiand, 130 (Whitlock), 7 to 3 the cells of the curiong. Campania, 64 (Hoks), 8 to 1, won Clara Bater, 110 (Dunn), 10 to 1, second; Helen Wen, 93 (Burns), 5 to 2, third. Time, 105, 101 (Marray, 10 to 1, second; Brob. 112 (Morgan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1 (18), 8 to 1, won; Lura Cotta, 110 (Burns), 15 to 1, won; Lura Cotta, 110 (Burns), 15 to 1, won; Lura Cotta, 110 (Burns), 16 to 1, second; Roy Lochiel, 104 (Borgan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1 (48), 8 sixth Race-8 E furions. Jockey Johnson's Collar Bone Broken. The Besutts at Iron Hill.

The Results at Iron Hill.

Inos Hill, Aug. 17.—The following are the summaries of the races here to-day:
First Bace—Five-eighths of a mile. Echuyikill, 1 to 3 and out. won, Milton 7.. 1 to 9 place, second: Dutch Bouster third. Time, 1 of 9 place, second: Dutch Bouster third. Time, 1 of 100.

Tolled Race—Fore-quarters of a mile. Weatford, 1 to 2 and out. won, 7 the 1 place, second: Buccanner third. Time, 1 294.

Fourth Race—beven-eighths of a mile. B Fiat, 7 to 1 and out. won, 7 the 1 to 2 place, second; order third. Time, 1 25.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Pocket Piece, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5. won. Marguerite, 2 to 5 place, second, 1 forger third. Time, 1 25.

Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Pocket Piece, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5. won. Marguerite, 2 to 5 place, second, 1 forger third. Time, 1 25.

Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Vent, 1 to 2 and out von, Austin, 2 to 5, place, second: Balmorai third. Time, 1 21.

How the Bunners Pintshed at Newport. How the Eunners Fintshed at Newport.

htwroar, Ky., Aug. 17.—The results of the races
here today foliow:

First Hace—Three quarters of a mile. Moira, 5 to 1
and 2 to 1. won Coffee Fot. 1 to 2 place, second;
Kennie Thatoher third. Time. 1:6%

Second Race—Five furious: Kedsha. 8 to 1 and
esen, won: Spring Day, 8 to 1 place, second; Belle of
Siles third. Time, 1:03s.

Taird Race—One mile. First Deal, 6 to 5 and out.
won. Sir Dilke. out place, second; Wang third.
Time. 1:48%

Fourth Race—Four and a half forloars. Minnie
Murphy, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Mertie Reed, 6 to 5,
place, second: J. Walter third. Time, 6:68.

Fourth Sace—Seven—sighths of a mile. Argentine II.

Two and the complete of Fringe C., 4 to 6, place, second;
Belle of Fortham third. Time, 1:516.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TROTTING AND PACING.

Tony Wilcox Has Speed to Spare at Saugus

SAUGUS, Aug. 17.—The first day of the August meeting at the Franklin Park track was fairly well attended. The track was in good condition in spite of the heavy rains that fell last night. In the 2:14 pace Royal Victor opened as strong favorite with Tony Wilcox second choice. In the first heat Tony Wilcox led to the quarter, but on a break Madeline Pollard went to the

but on a break Madeline Pollard went to the front and lead to the finish. Tony Wilcox captured the remaining three heats and always had speed to spare.

In the 2:16 trot there were only three starters to come up against Alcidalia. She was the strongest kind of a favorite. The little mare took the pole roon after the start, with nothing in the field to bother her, winning the heat in a jog. The recond and third heats were easily taken by the favorite. In the 2:22 frot there were six at the wire in the first heat, and Miss Huon won only by a neck. The remaining heats Louis Victor won, with Miss Huon a close second. Summaries:

2:14 class pacing: purse \$400.

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2:14 class pacing; purse \$400.
Tony Wilson, ch. g., by Betterton-Lady
Kahl (Spauger)
Roysi Vetor, br. s. (M. Demarest)
Brooks, ch. s. (Noble)
Perfess, b. m. (H. Demarest)
Madeline Pollard, blk. m. (Patge) Madefine Pollard, blk. in. (Paige)
Dan Robinson, ch. g. (Mitchell)
Dan Robinson, ch. g. (Mitchell)
Billy Frader, ch. g. (Green)
Paul Clifford, b. a. (Conkier)
Time—2: 1034, 2:1134, 2:1348, 2:1344 Time-2: inj4, 8:115, 2:107,

2:16 class, trottlag: pures \$400,
Alchaila, b. m., by Sir Walter, Jr.—Comee's
sister (bore)
Sylvester B. b. g. Lvery
Adclais McDreyor, b. m. (Pierce)
Eager, b. a. M. Genaresti
Time-2:177, 2:219, 2:19,

Latting meras \$400. P:22 class, trotting: pure \$400.
Lauis Victor, b. g., by suscarora Sea KingBary Bloom (A. Demarca)
Miss Houn b. m. Green
Alta-lia Frince, b. g. (Wilson)
Alta-lia Launan, b. g. (Arery)
Time-2.21 g. y. 194, 2.194, 2.204,

Three Past Heats by Epaulet's Baughter POBILAND, Me., Aug. 17.-The harness races o-day at the opening of the New England Fair were tame and uninteresting. In the yearling race Milliner won easily, and Fascination captured the 2:32 tota without much trouble. Simmons took the 2:15 pace in three straight heats. \$ .00.
Milliner, b. f., by Electricity (A. Trout).....
Earites, b. f.
Time, 3:01.

Time, 8:01.

2:39 class, trotting: purse \$1,000.
Faseination. b. m.. by Fpaulet—Charm. by
Sania Claus (Kinney)
Blackstone Brino, b. r.
Green Brino, b. s.
Lovox, en. s.
Forester, b. g.
Outlo, b. m. Oriester, to be good of the second of the se 2:15 class, paring; pures \$1.000, r:1000, htmmona, br. g. by Bella Jonna Ogle Lam-bert, by Royal Lambert (F. Turner). Jim Cornett, n. m May Rurphy, b. m Kate Greenlander, blk. m Time-2:10kg, 2:11, 2:11.

POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

H. L. Herbert, Chairman of the Polo Association, announced yesterday the dates selected for the national championship tournament at ct Park, with the full conditions of the event. It was also announced that the newly organized team of the Brookiyn Riding and Driving Club had received permission from the Polo Association to hold a tournament at Prospect Park. The club tournament will be under the regular handleaps, while the championships are scratch competitions, so that a formight of brilliant play, with opportunities of judging the game under the two conditions, is assured.

G. Herbert Potter is the delegate to the Polo

Association from the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, and the team has seventeen active members. It was organized inst June, and the coming tournament will be the first one, It will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 1, and end on Saturday, Sept. 5. The prizes will be indi-

and the coming tournament will be the first one. It will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 1, and end on Saturday, Sept. 5. The prizes will be individual cups to be won outright, and the conditions are "for teams of four, the handicap of any player not to exceed five goals." This will be out the first teams of the four leading clubs, but will bring together a representative collection of players, who will show as apfrited polo as the cracks.

The following week. Sept. 8 to 12. the championship will be decided. The competition is open to any team of four from any one of the twenty-two clube in the Polo Association, to play without handicaps. The trophy is the good cup presented by William Walderf Astor, to be held for one year by the winning team, with individual prizes, to be won outright, added by the Polo Association. The entries for the two tournaments close on Monday, Aug. 24.

The first championship, held at Prospect Park last September, was won by the Mopia team from the Rockaway and the Country Club of Westchester. This season, although the club polo tournaments began in May, it looked, until a fortuight ago, that the issue would again lie between the Mynoia and Rockaway teams, for, owing to E. C. Potter' accident, the Country Club of Westchester has not had a team out, and nothing dangerous had developed among the other teams. A decided change took place in the situation in the contest for the Point Judith Club challenge "cups at Narragansett Pier. On Aug. S. the champion Myopia four, Gardner, Shaw, Fay and Assiz, met the Meadowbrooks conditions, met the Meadowbrooks accred sight and Myopia ten goals. Three days laber the Meadow-brooks concaded a goal to the Rockaway team and won by a goal. By actual play the Meadow-brooks scored eight goals and the Mockaways als. The Rockaway players were J. S. Stevens, J. E. Cowdin, G. Euslis, and R. Francke. Cowdin is the only one who played in the last championship when his associates were Cheever. His Myopias he receiving five goals as a handicap, but winding by three goals.

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A Card of Poppler Pastimes Enjoyed at Bre Beach.

RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 17 .- The second annual tournament of the Farragut House Ama-teur Athietiu Association was held to-day on the lawn in front of the house. The affair was mem. .. ble from the fact that the young being of the house took part. There were many saexciting, as girls from the West and South com-peted with the girls from Boston and New York. Nearly every girl who took bicycle suit, the skirt of which was short enough not to interfere with running. Prizes were given to the first and second winner in the girls' events and to the first winner in the men's events. Summary: Thirty-pard Dash, for Ladies—Won by Mise C. L. Davidsod of New York, Mise Ethel Newbold of Polisies and Market Mar

Sporting Features Prove Attractive to Outing Parties. Field and track sports and bowling were the fea

Field and track sports and bowling were the features at the annual outing and games of the William Ramsdel Association, held at Astoria justerday. Summary follows:

"One-hundred-yard Dash—Wom by Bichard Jones,
James Parker second, Henry Wideman trifd
Time, 14 2-5 seconds.

Two-hundred and twenty-yard Run—Wom by JasSilisons, Jacob Cassae second, Thomas Coiga's
third, Time, 18 seconds.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run—Wom by An
drew Blake, Edward ruid second, Peter Cross
third, Time, I alnute.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run—Wom
by Louis Taylor, Frank Adams second, John Reilly
third, Time, I minutes 15 seconds.

One-mile Run—Wom by Lanner Smith, Frank
Burth second, Andrew Kress third. Time, 5 min
uses 19 2-5 seconds.

One-mile Walk—Wom by James Parker, Thomas
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One-mile Walk-Won by James Parket, Thomas Colgate second, Richard Jones third. Time, 8 minutes \$3 2.5 seconds.
Sank Race-Won by Jacob Casale, James Sill Sons second, Frank Adams third. Time, 8 seconds.
Three-legged Race-Won by Louis Taylor and John Renlly, Daniel Smith and Audrew Kress 80 ond, Peter Cross and Edward Fuld third. Time, 11 2.5 seconds.
Potato Eace-Won by Thomas Colgate, Heaty Wideman second, Andrew Blaze third. Time, 2 minutes 12 1.4 seconds.
Sizading Broad Jump-Won by Peter Cross, with 5 feet; Louis Taylor second, with 7 feet 8 inca. John Benily third, with 6 feet 1.54 inches. Running Broad Jump-Won by Daniel Smith with 5 test; Andrew Kress second, with 4 feet 2.54 inches; Frank Adams third, with 6 feet 1.54 inches; Frank Adams third, with 6 feet 1.54 inches; Frank adams third, with 15 feet 1 feet 8 inches; Henry Wideman third, with 15 feet 1 Throwing the Fifty-six pound Weight Won by Parket Cross with 15 feet 8 inches; Henry Wideman third, with 15 feet 1 funds. Palmes Sulkons, with 15 feet 5 inches, Frank Daniel Throwing the Fifty-six pound Weight Won by James Sulkons, with 15 feet 5 inches, Frank Daniel Hird, with 15 feet 1 inch.
Putting the Twelve pound Shot-Won 19 Allerew Kress, with 15 feet; Frank Adams 4 feet 1 inch.
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Four numbered and forty yard Run-Won by Frid Gunst, William Lickman second. Marin was third. Time, 49 seconds.

Eight-hundred and slabty yard Run-Won by Poter Klozel, Charles Frit second. Elward Fatou third. Time, 40 seconds on the Second Gunst Run-Won by J. J. Lorgen, Jeward Fatou third. Time, 8 minutes 14 second.

One-mile kun-Won by J. J. Lorgen, Jeward Fatou third. Time of minutes of the Second Gunstering Race-Won by Jonath's Frish.

Charles Steppler second, Gus Barr Imm.

Three-legged Race-Won by Homes found for third.

Raif-mile Run-Won by Thomas founded second.

Hant's Race-Won by Thomas founded second.

Fat Man's Race-Won by Thomas founded second.

Yat Man's Race-Won by Thomas founded for the Wenderoth second. George Block third.

Charles Wenderoth second. George Block third.

One mile Run-Won by S. Lopping J. Hald Second.

Baseball Game-Rivals vs. Ridge ar Parks-Won by Ridgeway Parks, 28 to 10.

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The Iron Moulders' Union, No. 40, of Newark, held a successful expursion to Highland Heach seaterful. The committee in charge consisted of it is no. 0. Burnest, T. Donahue, D. Currie, J. Meele, J. Franke, and C. Karn. Hammary. One hundred rard Run-Won by J. Duffy, J. Spence scound. Time, 18 seconds.

Boys' Reas, Sto yards—Won by B. Lyon, it. Hall second. Time, 31 seconds.

Olivie Race. Fifty Yards—Won by Jennie Currie. Maile Currie second. Time, 2 seconds.

Mich. M. Hace, 100 Yards—Won by H. S. M. Donahue.

Heach Reach Roy. 100 Yards—Won by R. Lyon, J. Piorence Cond.

Tiorence and Time, 13 seconds.

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